

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPEST

While All Other Commodities Are Going Up, Up, Up, Electric Power Is Dropping In Price—It Is Cheaper Today Than In 1916—One Of Our Modern Miracles—Optimists Hear Two Fine Addresses.

"Buying electrical service to-day is cheaper than in 1916, which in itself is a modern miracle, being one of the few products for sale to-day that is lower than ever before," so stated H. E. Robertson of the Hydro Electric Power Commission in an address to the Grimsby Optimist Club last Thursday night.

Mr. Robertson clarified many phases of the vast H.E.P.C. for a very attentive audience, the speaker dating his address back some fifty years when electric development was coming along very fast, with many small companies supplying service to city areas. The H.E.P.C. started in 1910, with Sir Adam Beck as the first chairman, a position which he held until his death.

It was through his efforts that rural sections of Ontario eventually found electric service available. At one time the engineers had considered it a physical impossibility to supply centres other than where water supply was sufficient to generate power, and under those circumstances places like Niagara Falls would have become terrific manufacturing sites, while vast portions of the Province with no water available to generate power would remain in a state of comparative isolation.

Mr. Robertson told of the development of long distance transmission, with DeCew Falls being one of the first such long distance sta-

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RARE SKILL IS USED IN COLOURING EGGS

Ukrainian Women In This District Carry On Age-Old Easter Custom—Many Beautiful Designs Created.

Ukrainian women throughout this district for the last month or more have been carrying on the old Ukrainian custom of painting Easter eggs with all sorts of designs in the gayest of colours. Legend has it that these eggs bring peace, happiness and health to the friends who receive them.

Mrs. Mary Skulnis, of Vinemount, born in Winnipeg of Ukrainian parents, showed a Spectator reporter a few days ago just how the intricate patterns and designs are put on the eggs.

"Some people think the designs are stamped on the eggs with transfers or something like that, but it is not so simple," she said. "First of all, we boil the eggs hard and then we use melted beeswax and different dyes, that's all."

Using a six-inch wooden stick with a little needle twined with wire pushed at right angles through the end of it, she drew the design on the egg with melted beeswax. While the beeswax dried in a

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GIVE TO ELIMINATE THE DREADED CANCER

Drive For Funds Is Now On All Over Canada—Jaycees Handling The Campaign In Grimsby District.

April is "Cancer Month" in Canada. The Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will campaign for \$500,000 through the Province. The money raised during the April campaign will be used for research, the extension of diagnostic and treatment facilities, education and service to the cancer patient. R. F. Bruce Taylor, Provincial President announced.

Objective of the drive is to raise sufficient funds to carry on research and other work during the coming year. Mr. Taylor pointed out. Local cancer units are now operating in 24 of the larger centres throughout the Province.

While no known cure has yet been found for this dread disease scientists and doctors are working continually in the hope that one day soon they will have found some cure that will give cancer patients hope for the future. To carry on

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LAKE EROSION OR SEEPAGE DEROSSION?



This photograph, taken at Grimsby Beach a few days ago, clearly shows what erosion is doing along the Lake Ontario shoreline. While the lake level is actually lower than one year ago, the damage this year through loss of land is said to be much heavier. Residents, in most cases, blame it on the fact that there was little or no frost in the ground during the last winter and seepage causes big chunks of the high banks to tumble into the lake. A few years ago there was a considerable depth of land in front of the home seen in the photograph. In recent years the shoreline has receded at such a rate, however, that the home itself is now perched perilously close to the edge of the 415-foot bank. Cracks seen in the ground indicate that a lot more land will disappear before too long. Further east along the Grimsby Beach frontage the story is the same. Some cottages have been moved back to new sites. Others are only a few feet from the edge of the bank whereas, when most of them were built, there was anywhere from 540 to 100 feet of land in front of them.

EARLY METHODIST STALWART BURIED IN THIRTY CEMETERY

HUMANE SOCIETY HAD A VERY BUSY YEAR

Total Receipts Were \$7,433. Expenditures Were \$8,638—4,227 Calls Were Received And 4,167 Animals Handled By The Ambulance.

During The War Of 1812 Rev. Henry Ryan Was Superintendent Of The Methodist Church In This Province—Graveyard Has Long History.

By HOLLIS

A white marble monument in The Thirty Burying Ground marks the last resting place of one of the founders of the Canadian Methodist Church. The inscription is well worth noting:

Rev. Henry Ryan.

Born in Massachusetts 1775, died in Gainsborough 1833. Minister of the Gospel, who laboured eleven years in the United States and nearly twenty-six in Canada.

Prompted by love of religious liberty he with others joined in founding the Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church, A.D. 1829.

A devoted Christian and able minister. He died in peace universally beloved.

"The Memory of the Just is blessed."

This stalwart of early Methodism in Canada is named as one of the 156 residents of Cawthar Township in the year 1817. During the war of 1812 he was Superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Province. In 1819 he and a brother minister, both living near Smithville at the time, were prosecuted for performing marriages, which "non-conformists," as ministers of the Methodist Church were considered, were forbidden to do. Sentence of banishment for 15 years was passed on the Rev. Mr. Ryan, but this was afterwards revoked.

Judging from the dates on many of the stones, this is an earlier burying ground than any reviewed so far. In North Grimsby Township, half a mile from the top of The Thirty Mountain, it lies to the left of the roadside, with a gentle slope toward the east. It is a victim of the casual neglect from which too many of these priceless links with the past are suffering, and is overgrown with coarse grass and a tough shrubby plant which one sees nowhere save in old burying grounds.

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Lincoln County Council in session on Tuesday afternoon finally passed the necessary bylaws whereby Livingston Avenue and Mountain street in the Town of Grimsby and Kerman Avenue in the Township of North Grimsby are taken over and incorporated in the County Roads System. This means that all future construction work and maintenance on these thoroughfares will be borne by the County.

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NEW DIRECTORY

The 1949 Town Directory is now being compiled. Canvassing is now in progress.

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RECOVER HARRY GREEN'S BODY FROM THE OLD WELLAND CANAL

Well-Known Resident Of This District Had Been Missing Since March 11th—St. Catharines City Employee He Was Directing Snow Removal Trucks When He Disappeared.

The body of 65-year-old Harry Green, missing since March 11, was found Sunday afternoon on a mudbank near Reed's Island, in the old Welland Canal near the Henley bridge.

William and John Gray, two youths from St. Catharines Heights, were canoeing when they discovered the body. It was located shortly after noon. Word was relayed to Wilfred Murphy, of Port Dalhousie, who called St. Catharines police.

With the discovery a 37-day mystery surrounding Mr. Green's disappearance was cleared up. He had been missing since March 11, when he apparently fell into the waters of the old Welland Canal at the foot of Chestnut St. while directing trucks which were dumping snow from city streets. He was an employee of the city works department.

Dragging operations had been carried out along the entire watercourse from time to time since his disappearance. Over the week-end the water had been lowered and firemen had dragged all Sunday morning.

Firemen, under Chief Arthur Burch, St. Catharines, recovered the body. Chief Norman Fitch, of Grantham Township and Acting Inspector James Anderson, of St. Catharines, and Provincial Constable W. Gibson, of Port Dalhousie, were also on the scene, as was Mayor Richard M. Robertson and a number of other civic officials.

Dr. W. L. Maguire, of Port Dalhousie, was called as coroner and a post mortem was performed by Dr. Lorne Whitaker, of St. Catharines.

The findings revealed that Mr. Green had suffered an acute heart attack and was in all probability

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, April 18, 1949.
Highest temperature 70.5
Lowest temperature 29.0
Precipitation 9.37 inches

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION MAY HAVE WIDESPREAD RESULTS

YOUNG ORATORS AT GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

Two Fine Addresses Given By High School Pupils, Ward Brubaker And Don Mogg—More New Members.

Ward Brubaker, student of Beamsville High School, was declared the winner of the Grimsby Lions Oratorical Contest, which was a feature of the second April meeting, held in the Village Inn, Thursday night.

Competing against Brubaker was Don Mogg of Grimsby High School, and the two candidates gave the judges a hard task in selecting a winner. The winning speaker will now enter the Zone finals, which will be held in the Welland House, St. Catharines, next week.

Ward Brubaker's ten minute address was titled "Racial Problems," and the youthful speaker spoke dramatically on this subject, deplored the fact that although all men are created equal, color barriers have in the past, and continue even to-day, to cause wholesale strife and murder in many countries of the world.

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JUNIOR OPTIMISTS ARE NOW ORGANIZED
Charter Night Will Be Held Next Thursday Night—Senior Members Keenly Interested In Youth Of District.

Already some thirty boys between the age of twelve and sixteen have joined the Junior Optimist Club and present plans now call for these youthful Optimists to have their own Charter Night ceremonies on Thursday, April 28, at the Village Inn.

On that night each boy will be "escorted" by a "big brother" and the entertainment committee are busy lining up a program suitable for the affair.

Monday night the Juniors met for their organization meeting at the High School, and officers were elected, these names appearing elsewhere in this issue. The formation of this Junior Optimist Club is perhaps one of the biggest steps forward, in that the youth of this town belonging to the organization will reap many, many benefits under the guidance of the senior group.

Already associated with the vast program being mapped out, are

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REAL ESTATE

Vickers Bros. have purchased the home and 11 acre fruit farm of Jack Larmon on the Ridge Road west, including all farm equipment.

The Independent was in error last week in stating that Chief of Police James had purchased the Joseph Rummery house and lot on Fairview avenue.

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FIRE CHIEF LEPAGE AND HIS MEN ARE HAPPY



It took a long time—14 months to be precise—for the new fire truck, pictured above, to finally land in Grimsby and go on duty. It arrived last week after many months of haggling and haggling by the members of the 1948 Joint Fire Committee. Now that it is on the job it is a real piece of equipment. Complete with pumper and all other fire fighting accessories it is ready for work any time the firemen call upon it. Next move now is for Chairman of the Fire and Light Committee, Mr. Anderson, to get alterations made to the front of the fire hall in order to provide easy ingress and egress for the two trucks. — Photo by

Motorist Is Not Compelled To Bring His Vehicle To A Stop When Entering Upon Highway When Crosswalks Are Not Clearly Marked.

Ruling that as there had been no evidence presented to show that the roadway at which Geoffrey Lampard, K.C., had failed to stop on March 28 was a "through highway," Magistrate H. D. Hallett dismissed the charge. It had been laid by Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett, of the Grimsby detachment.

"In the amendment made to Section 39-3 of the Ontario Highway Act in 1943 it states," Magistrate Hallett said, quoting in part, "bring the vehicle to a stop at the nearest crosswalk." It is clear from the evidence there was no crosswalk along the Queen Elizabeth Way at the particular intersection in question," he said.

A decision on that matter might have very widespread results. Magistrate Hallett said, if it affected every highway in Ontario. "I have come to the conclusion that it is not necessary to decide on that point," he stated. "There was no evidence of any markings as required by Section 39 subsection 3."

He stated that it was clearly set forth in the regulations that all through highways must be so designated. While it was assumed, he said that the Queen Elizabeth Way was a through highway as all King's highways are so designated, the evidence did not clearly point this out.

His decision to dismiss the case still leaves the question of whether or not stop signs and traffic signals at intersections on through highways with no sidewalks are effective or not up in the air. The addition of the phrase "at the nearest crosswalk," had been the hinge upon which the entire case rested.

MAKING A SURVEY OF SANITARY CONDITIONS

Five Health Officials Will Make A Report On The Situation In Beamsville—Voted Against Sewers.

(Beamsville Express)

Five health officials from the Ontario Department of Health and the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit arrived in Beamsville on Tuesday morning to begin the sanitary survey of this town requested by Council earlier in the year.

Headed by G. M. Galimbert and A. T. Fassel, of the provincial department, the party included the three sanitary inspectors of the Health Unit, Dalton Disher, Herman Terry and James Sutherland.

Mr. Galimbert told The Express he hoped to have his report ready for presentation to Beamsville Council by the May Council meeting. It will be written next week.

Beamsville's survey is one of the first undertaken by provincial authorities in co-operation with a county Health Unit. The officials divided into teams, and began a

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Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Village Inn A Big Asset To Grimsby

I sat in the Beautiful Oak Room, with my Mother and other congenial guests, on Saturday night last and witnessed a real, honest, clean, Broadway floor show; listened to the music, and even was fool enough to try and dance to it, of a wonderful orchestra. Had the pleasure of seeing and meeting Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Canada of 1948.

I have travelled over a goodly portion of this world. Big cities, little cities, small towns and hamlet crossroads. But I still came back to the "Biggest Little Town in The World." I thought of that the other night sitting in The Village Inn. Where is there a town on earth that has a Village Inn, or has what the people of Grimsby have in every respect? I wondered right then and there, "did the people of this town and district actually appreciate what they have got?"

I doubt it very much, because their very actions speak louder than their words. And the very actions of the people do not tend to show that they have their district at heart and that they are willing to hold it up to the world as the model district of the world, which it is.

There is nobody around this town and district going to give me much information about The Village Inn or the dining room. I first sat in that dining room in June of 1908—41 years ago—at the time that the Civic Officials tendered a complimentary dinner to the late John Hewitt, who built the hotel, and on the opening of the dining room.

That is a long span of years. The Inn has had its ups and downs, but at no time was it ever in the management hands of anybody that ever did it any harm. During its career, and the career of the different managements the country as a whole was going through a process of circumstances. The Vil-

lage Inn did not suffer much.

Then along came Gordon A. Hannah and that vivacious Irish colleen, Peggy O'Neil. Plenty of money was spent, but spent judiciously. Result, the once famous dining room of the early 1900's was transformed into the Beautiful Oak Room. Orchestras and floor shows were introduced. Week-end dinners became a feature. So much so that Chef MacMillan, no better in Canada, has served as high as 350 meals on one afternoon and evening.

I claim that The Village Inn and particularly the Beautiful Oak Room is an asset and a mighty big asset to the town of Grimsby. Go ask some of the merchants in this town about the quantity of stuff that Chef MacMillan takes into his "Kitchen Domain" over a period of a month. Then ask those merchants if they want that business or whether they don't.

The Village Inn under the capable management of Peggy O'Neil has once again come back to the spot that it held in this district in the years gone by. It was built by the late John Hewitt to be a credit to Grimsby and it always has been, but it is more so than ever before.

As I sat in that room the other night and looked the people over I did not see too many local residents but I did see a lot of people from Toronto, Hamilton, Oakville, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other points. Was that not a fine tribute to Grimsby that those people came from those larger centres to have a good time and leave their money in Grimsby.

Folks, the Village Inn is an asset and a big asset to this town and do not think that it is not.

store a short distance from his farm. He was driving a new car. I took a hard look at it. "Times are looking up," I said. "Not particularly," he answered, "I get a new one every enough to lend you money." He wasn't the type of man bank managers worry about. He was bright anyway you liked to take him, he made money on a small farm.

Some years ago a farmer in Western Ontario dropped me a little note in answer to something I had written in a farm paper. He asked me to see him the next time I was passing through his town. A month or so later I availed myself of the invitation. He was an elderly man, quite vigorous, a Scot by birth. He had farmed all his life and liked it. He hadn't a big farm—he specialized in

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The recent girdling of the earth by Capt. James Gallagher and his crew of American airmen who did the 23,452 miles in a non-stop flight of 94 hours and one minute, recalls other instances in the long history of global circumnavigation. It was first accomplished by Ferdinand Magellan's little fleet, in 1519-22, and the journey took 1,000 days. Sir Francis Drake in 1577-80 did it in 1,065 days. But the ships of the early adventures rounding the Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, traversed a much longer route than did the flyers.

Old-timers may remember the dramatization of Jules Verne's book, *Around the World in Eighty Days*, which appeared at the Grand Opera House on Adelaide st. about the year 1888. Youngsters got a terrific thrill seeing the fictitious globe-trotter, Phineas Fogg, doing a journey fraught with dangers. Soon afterwards a young girl was to beat the record of the imaginary Fogg.

The most sensational circling of the world was done by Nellie Bly, a young American girl reporter. Cannons boomed at the

Battery in New York and crowds roared a

welcome when Nellie got home after making a

her world record of 72 days, 6 hours and 11

minutes. Two successive civic tugs in Toronto

harbor were named in her honor.

On her journey Nellie called upon Jules

Verne and his wife at Amiens, France. She

had cordial reception, but the French auth-

or laughed at her idea of beating his hero's

record. The delay cost Miss Bly two nights'

sleep but she was to receive a congratulatory

card from the Vernes when she triumphed.

In the old days, when I had time to do

it, I used to drive through the rural areas

in the different provinces. I wanted to see

what was happening. There was a nice little

farm a few miles out of Ottawa. It was run

by a man who was making a success on a

farm of approximately 60 acres. He was a

good farmer. He sold oats for seed at \$2 or \$3

a bushel and bought feed for his cows at

normal market prices. He specialized in a

high grade of milk. He raised pure bred

stock. Everything around that farm was

smooth as a duck's foot.

I happened to meet him at a corner

year. It's amazing what you can do in this

country if you can find a banker foolish

pure bred sheep. I asked him where he sold them. "Well," he said, "that's a peculiar story. Some years ago a man wrote me and said that he had heard I was a breeder of pure bred sheep and wanted me to send him two rams. He lived in California. I took a chance on it without knowing anything about him. From that time my business grew and now I ship, at good prices, all the sheep I can produce—mainly to the Western States." There was a man who was making a success of a relatively small farm. He was specializing in a particular line.

The same thing exists in almost every area of Canada and will continue to exist. The higher the intelligence, the better the education, the wider will be the variation in types of agriculture, in lines of production and in methods employed. The modern farmer is not tied to the traditions of the past. He has seen changes coming in his business. He believes that change is a continuing process and that there is no definite rule which sets the pattern for the farming of the future.

Not long ago I was talking to a business man who owns a farm and likes farming. I asked him about the labor problem. He was convinced that it could be solved. With modern machinery we could pay higher rates of wages to men who were thoroughly efficient. If costs of building went down the large farm could afford to provide comfortable houses for a number of workers in a closely grouped centrally heated unit, and while the average worker may not make as much—purely in terms of money, the cost of living is less, rent would be at a minimum.

Price instability is one of the problems of agriculture. Volume of production is not readily adjustable to changes of demand. In the depression years, volume of farm production did not vary widely. In industry, when demand falls off, production drops, prices tend to stabilize but in agriculture the farmer goes right on producing, recovery is slow. Yet over a period of years, average prices of manufactured products are not much higher than farm products. It is not alone the price level, it is price instability which worries the farmer.

What of the future of these farms, small and great. In one sense the world is hungry, say rather that it lacks the capacity to produce the things which might be exchanged for food. It's a fluid world. Men will move from the farms to the cities—or vice versa, if they can satisfy their desires with less effort by so doing.

Beyond this lies the real problem of the future, a problem which transcends all others. If after World War I there could have been some real guarantee of peace and comparative freedom in exchange, there would have been no limit to human progress. As it is we live in a desperately poor and hungry world. There is a tremendous demand for food but inability to pay for it. That means frequent attempts to give permanence to prices by sales on long-range contracts. These efforts are not solutions, not even palliatives. Give us peace—world peace, without that we struggle in darkness, see, only at odd times, faint glimpses of the light.

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VANCOUVER GIRL RECOVERS SPEECH



A miracle occurred for Laverne Tindale, 13, of Vancouver when she got her speech back. She became paralyzed and mute as a result of an accident four months ago. Imagine her surprise when she said "shoes" when shown a pair of ballet slippers.

VISUAL DEFECTS

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H., Lincoln Health Unit)

Diseases of the eyes which have a direct effect on the health of children may be divided into certain groups — congenital defects and hereditary disease; infections and infections occurring before or after birth; communicable diseases of the eye; diseases resulting from malnutrition and arrested development; errors of refraction, and abnormalities of the surrounding eye muscles. The latter produces squint or what is commonly called "cross-eyes." In school children we find that the errors of refraction and the abnormalities of eye muscles give most trouble.

When medical inspection of school children was started, it was

found to be of immeasurable benefit to the community, but even with this the inspection of children's eyes or the measurement of visual acuity did not uncover all cases of abnormality, because in infancy we have no fixed or established standard of what is a normal eye.

All children when born have gross errors of sight commonly called errors of refraction, which are usually overcome by the natural process of development. If this natural development is not interfered with, the eyes will very rapidly approach a stage of perfection. Any interference with the normal development will result in visual impairment, so the eyes will be under a constant strain attempting to compensate for this equipment. This strain will produce certain nervous manifestations which are excitability, irritability, restlessness when asleep, blinking of the eye, tendency toward faulty behaviour in the school and at home. Sometimes a serious error of refraction may be present without any direct eye symptoms being present.

At the age of five years the eyes have reached almost their full adult size. During the school years from six to seventeen the eyes undergo their greatest strain, and almost one child in every four has some degree of defective vision. Consequently, the examination of eyes during the medical inspection in schools does much to detect this abnormality.

The common conditions to be looked for in school children are:

1. Near-sightedness or myopia;

2. Far-sightedness or hypermetropia;

3. Astigmatism which may be associated with the former two conditions;

4. Squint or cross-eyes.

From infancy to school age the one condition that must be thought of is near-sightedness or myopia. In this condition the wall of the eyeball is thin and elastic and tends to stretch more and more whenever the eyes are used for looking at near objects. The result is that the eyeball becomes too long in a front-to-back direction. Such an eye does not see normally at a distance although it often sees nearby objects quite well. The natural consequence is for the child to do less and less far-looking and more and more near-looking. This results in a condition of progressive near-sightedness. Expert advice from an eye specialist should be sought when evidence of near-sightedness above itself.

Far-sightedness is the opposite condition to that of near-sightedness, as the eyeball is too short. The image of any object falls not on the sensitive receiving plate known as the retina but behind it, whereas in near-sight the object falls in front of the retina. In either case the image will be blurred. The consequences of far-sightedness may be eye strain with its disagreeable symptoms of mental dullness, headache, nervousness, and fatigue. It should be pointed out, however, that near-sight is the more dangerous of the two. As a further illustration of these conditions, the appearance of a child reading a book may be cited. In near-sightedness the child will hold the book very close to his eyes, six to eight inches. Whereas in far-sightedness he will sometimes hold the book at arm's length.

In astigmatism the glassy front covering of the eye known as the cornea is too flat in some directions and too greatly curved in others. Without an accurate eye examination by a specialist, astigmatism cannot be diagnosed. It can, however, cause a continuous eye strain which may later produce serious visual disturbances. Astigmatism may be associated either with near-sightedness or far-sightedness. The condition may become rapidly worse as the eyes are used more and more for near work. The eyes should be examined at once when this condition is suspected.

The fourth condition I would like to mention is that of squint. School children rarely grow out of squint, and if not attended to immediately when first noticed, the child may rapidly lose the sight in the squinting eye. Most children who develop a squint are far-sighted and the effort of focusing even for distant vision increases the squint. If the condition of squint is present, and treatment is commenced early, it is possible to preserve vision in the squinting eye. If not looked after, the child soon develops more or less complete blindness in this eye. These children should always be taken to an eye specialist.

It should be stressed that before any child commences school it is important that the eyes be examined. If glasses are prescribed they must be rechecked at least once every two years or oftener if your specialist advises. When once prescribed it is the duty of the parents first, and teachers secondly, to make sure that glasses are worn continuously as advised, and not left to the whim, fancy, or decision of the child.

So that the vision of school

children is kept as good as possible, attention must be given by school authorities to the lighting in the classroom. Usually school lighting is not at all good, and in the past there has not been enough attention given to this by Boards of Education. The lighting of the blackboards, the avoidance of glare, and the painting of the school room in light colours are very important things in regard to vision. When the child is studying at home the parent must make sure there is adequate lighting so that his eyes are not strained. Remember, your child has only one pair of eyes, his eyesight is very precious, so do all in your power to protect the child's eyes.

AND YOU CAN

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can.
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

LONG DISTANCE FALLS

Of themany persons who have survived falls from great heights, the following cases are among the most incredible. A man jumped off a 14-story structure and landed on an automobile, yet was able to return to his job in two months. In other case, a woman stepped out of an eighth-floor window, landed on her stomach across a fence, and then promptly got up, straightened her clothes, and walked to a nearby hospital to find out if she were seriously injured. In a third, a lady dived from a building toward a house 66 feet below. Striking the roof with her head and a shoulder, she crashed through into the attic. How she managed to do so much damage to the roof yet so little to herself baffles the investigators. In a fourth case, a man sustained only comparatively slight injuries in an accidental fall off a cliff to a gravel beach, although the cliff was as high as a 32-story building.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

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Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

Doors figure a lot in people's lives. Sometimes they open to welcome you; sometimes, alas, they even slam in your face. Besides a colourful history, doors also have their etiquette.

On the historical side, the first door was a big rock rolled in front of a cave opening. Difficult to move, unbeautiful to look upon, it still served to let in the family or keep out the enemy. Drawings on Egyptian tombs give us the first actual record of doors which were then made of hide. Egyptian textiles or matting, beautifully painted or embroidered. Instead of opening in and out, they rolled up and down, and some churches in Italy today still have doors of this type. It was the Romans who invented folding doors. The Normans built their doors twenty feet off the ground, necessitating a ladder to get at them. Our Anglo-Saxon forebears built doors so low, a person had to double-up to get through. I think we will all agree that the door of today is the most practical, useful, and the best one yet, because it is on the level and requires neither a climb nor a crouch to enter.

On the etiquette side, doors are even more important. It's amazing how many people are lacking in door etiquette. How often have you held open a door for someone and then had that person barge through without saying "thank you"? Many people in a doorway think only of themselves—they go through without looking behind



—Central Press Canadian
tiny heir to the British throne in this picture taken by royal command at Buckingham Palace, London. But soon the royal son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh decides to kiss his little toy (right) in the manner of all babies, royal or otherwise.

If calling on someone unexpectedly at his home and there is no answer to your knock or ring, it is not polite to "try" the door, walk in, or go around to the rear entrance. That's invading the privacy of the home. So just call again another day.

Whether in anger or through carelessness, no one should slam a door.

Question—Etiquette—Answer
Question: In what position should I have the initial placed on my sterling flatware?

Answer: The old-fashioned or antique way is to have the initial put on it upside down when the silver is set before you, and many people prefer this. The newer style is to have the initial right way up for you to read when the pieces are placed in front of you. There is no rule governing the spot where the initial should be. The engraver is trained for his job and will place the initial where it will enhance the design.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont. Replies will appear in this column.

GOOD GROOMING LIFTS MORALE

Few things are more helpful in bolstering a woman's morale than a brisk polishing up of her personal appearance.

If your morale takes a nosedive every time you see a gray hair popping up or imagine a microscopic line is growing itself in your face, give yourself a lift by giving your grooming a good going over.

Strive for a more soignee look from head to toe. Just as a man cures his blues by getting spruced up, so can a woman by sharpening up her coiffure and polishing up her shoes.

She can do more to give her morale a lift. She can make up her face flawlessly, wear a brighter lipstick, slip into a blouse that is breath-takingly dainty, pull on spotlessly fresh gloves, wear the prettiest stockings in her hosiery box.

When all of this glossing up of personal appearance has been accomplished she will be able to shrug off any threat to her self-confidence. Even if the threat is a flock of grey hairs.

GIVING DESCRIPTIONS

Not long ago, some 20,000 persons were asked to write down a brief description of several men who were shown to them one at a time for a moment. A summary of their answers was wanted in order to gauge the accuracy of similar descriptions given by witnesses. Final results showed that, on the average, those tested over-estimated height by five inches and age by eight years.

BELTED LINE



By ALICE ALDEN
OFFERING A distinct change from the full, free-flowing coats of last year and last spring is the belted model. Hansen Bank does a beautiful belted coat in black duchess with Wedgwood blue revers. With it is worn a matching blue wool dress with black frog fastenings to reverse the coat's color scheme. Deep cuffs and nice big pockets with small flaps add to the charm of the coat which has a self belt.—New York Dress Institute.

HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE?

LINCOLN COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY NEEDS \$7,000



GRIMSBY OBJECTIVE \$1,000

A broken Home—A Child left with no Parental Guidance or Love—Draw your own picture—Your own conclusions, but ask yourself—HOW MUCH DO I CARE? You can't deny it. You do care... A Child in distress can pull at your Heart Strings like nothing else in this wide world.

The Children's Aid Society is continually working in the best interests of our Community, in welding broken homes through Counsel, Advice and Guidance. When this is impossible or not advisable, the children involved are put in Foster Homes where each child is given the same opportunity as other children, to grow and mature under suitable environment.

This is a plea for Humanity—The Boys and Girls who will be the Citizens of Tomorrow—Give according to HOW MUCH YOU CARE—and remember NO CHILD is deserving of Neglect.

WELCOME THE GRIMSBY OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBER WHEN HE CALLS AT YOUR HOME.

GIVE TO PROTECT HELPLESS CHILDREN

CANCER CAN STRIKE ANYONE! BUT You CAN STRIKE BACK

GIVE YOURSELF and YOUR DOCTOR A CHANCE

By knowing Cancer's danger signals. Whenever a Cancer is cured (and most Cancers can be cured, if treated early), it is usually because the patient or his doctor detected it in time.

BY GIVING ALL YOU CAN WHEN THE "JAYCEE" CANVASSER CALLS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION. Funds are urgently needed for Research, for Educational and Welfare Services, and for Treatment Facilities.

Cancer Is A Dread Disease---Protect Yourself

The money you give will make informative literature about Cancer available to you, it will allow doctors to continue their research for a cure that will give all Cancer patients hope for the future, as well as giving Grimsby welfare and treatment service.

-- GIVE --

IF YOU ARE NOT AT HOME WHEN A "JAYCEE" CANVASSER CALLS YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR CONTRIBUTION AT EITHER MILLYARD'S PHARMACY OR DYMOND'S DRUG STORE.

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GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

MAKING SURVEY

methodical and systematic check of sanitary facilities in the town. Bad septic tanks, storm sewer pollution and other unsanitary conditions are being gone over by the experts. The survey is expected to be finished tonight.

The Health Unit head, Dr. D. V. Currey, originally was asked to make a survey, but to give the report added weight and the official stamp of approval, the unit called in the provincial authorities and the report made will come from Toronto.

GRIMSBY DETACHMENT

valued member of the C.N.R. Police with whom he has served for over thirty years.

The Independent wishes Corporal Hope and his family continued success and good wishes in their new home, and at the same time welcomes Corporal Coles to Grimsby, where he will head, what we consider, one of the finest detachments in the Province.

Corporal William H. Coles has been with the Ontario Provincial Police since 1930, serving in the Toronto area for sometime, before joining the Burlington division. 1948 he worked out of St. Catharines, until being shifted to Smithville, where he also received his Corporal's Commission in March of this year. Married with two children, he is indefinite as to where he will set up residence in Grimsby.

RECOVER HARRY GREEN

dead before he struck the water.

He was born in Minnesota, U.S. 65 years ago. Resident of this vicinity practically all his life. Member of the Orange Lodge at Grimsby, and the Royal Scarlet Chapter of Lincoln County. His wife, Minnie Green, predeceased him in 1931.

Surviving are two step-sons and five step-daughters. Henry A. Grob, of Alden, N.Y.; William Grob, of Grimsby; Mrs. Lance Tufford, of Beamsville; Mrs. Andrew Myers, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Thomas Ball, of Merritton; Mrs. Lawrence Bentz, of Port Dalhousie, and Mrs. John Canavan, of St. Catharines; an uncle and a cousin, Dell Nelson and Wilfred Trainer, of Smithville.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Mount Osborne cemetery, Beamsville.

JUNIOR OPTIMISTS

such hard working and keenly interested men as Bill Bonnie, Bob Hyland, Art Arkell, Eric Selby, Gord McGregor and Bruce Howell. Many phases of endeavor will be the lot of the Juniors, along with a program of sports, courses will be opened in manual training, photography, music, use of firearms and other well worthwhile hobbies and practical experience. The Optimists are deeply indebted to Mr. T. K. Griffith, principal of the Grimsby Public School, who has intimated that the manual training room at the school will be available to the Junior Optimists this fall.

Jack Glanville was made President of the Grimsby Junior Optimist Club on Monday night, as over forty boys met for the first meeting of the new club. Johnny Pynck was appointed Vice-President, other appointments included those of Tom Aman, secretary, Pat Ryan, Treasurer, and Cliff Schwab, Sergeant at Arms.

The regular meeting night has not been definitely settled, but it is likely to be Wednesday or Thursday, with one meeting every week.

The Juniors Charter ceremonies will take place on Thursday, April 28, when they will be the guests of the Senior Club. Membership swelled to over forty, and is likely to reach the fifty mark by the time charter night rolls around.

EARLY METHODIST

By no means is the destruction of our way-side flowers advocated. Far to much of this is being done, what with the Township Road crew and their spray-pump dealing out hideous death to good and bad alike. Soon our country roads will be as dull as a camel route across a desert, with never a blossom to cheer the heart. There is nothing we should like better than to see our rural burying grounds become wild-flower preserves, with discretion, of course.

Just inside the enclosure a double headstone commemorates Job Godden, died 1886, aged 71, and his wife Caroline, died 1898, aged 66 years. Then comes an old family name met with again and again in these mountain cemeteries—James Nelson Simmerson, born in 1764, died 1847.

Another double stone—there are several on this plot—bears a Latin inscription to Lydia Marmilles, died 28 November, MDCCXXXIII, aged 24. In case you have forgotten your Roman numerals, this is 1833.

Again we find the Comfort family, then a double stone to Edward Taylor, died 1836, aged 66, and his wife Hannah, who was 33 years younger than her husband.

Two crumbling old stones, the lettering almost worn away, mark the graves of Susanna and Amelia

Paterson, who died in the 1830's. The next stone is in memory of Hannah, wife of Samuel Smith of Grimsby, died 1838, aged 77 years. She was a young girl in her teens when the American Revolutionary War began. A small white headstone carved with a rose marks the grave of Catherine, daughter of Peter and Mary Marlow. She died in 1865, aged one year.

The Herons, Downs, Fishers, Cates and Hurst are met with here; then comes another child's grave, the small stone carved with a lamb and tasseled drapery and inscribed, "Albert Edward, beloved son of Henry and Augusta Grant, died 1867, aged four years."

GONE—SO—SOON—The words are inscribed across the top of a low, grey triple-headed stone, sheltered beneath the drooping branches of an evergreen tree. The stone is in memory of the three little sons of Amos and Mary Adkin: Reuben, 11 years, died March 19, 1867; Joseph, 8 years, died March 20; William T., 3 years, died March 14th.

There does not seem to have been a church in connection with this grave yard, but a schoolhouse has stood on the north side of it for more than seventy years where services may have been held. The school has recently been rebuilt of brave red brick. Perhaps the church at the top of The Thirty Mountain Road served the people in this section, too.

HUMANE SOCIETY

He asked for the generosity and support of the public in the campaign for funds and members, being held April 18-30, and the autumn tag day, these the Society's main sources of revenue, and without which the Society cannot continue to function.

In closing Col. Neilson extended a most cordial welcome to the members and guests, of the latter representatives, of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Niagara Falls, Ont., Port Erie, Welland and Hamilton Societies.

Two of the guests were members appointed to the original board of governors of the Lincoln County Humane Society at its inauguration in 1927. They are Mrs. Nathan H. Wade and Miss Birdie Thompson.

Finance Report

The secretary's report was presented by Mrs. H. J. Herrington and the treasurer, S. T. Organ, reported that the expenses in connection with running of the society had greatly increased. The total receipts for the year, ending December 31, 1948, to be \$8,743.57, and the expenditures \$8,038.35, leaving a balance on hand of \$705.22—which it might be added has since dwindled.

The familiar blue and white ambulance of the Society travelled 18,495 miles, nearly half of the distance around the world, investigating complaints and bringing help to suffering creatures the length and breadth of the county. One hundred and twenty-one warnings were issued to animal owners who were neglecting or abusing their animals; 4,227 calls were received; 4,167 animals were handled by the ambulance, with several hundred others brought to the shelter by their owners; 343 homes were found for dogs and 184 homes found for cats. These are only a few of the figures presented by Mr. Brown last night, and convey

little to the average person of the tremendous amount of work entailed.

Miss Gwen O'Loughlin, who since 1942, has been director of the Junior Work of the Society, but owing to the increasing work of the provincial organization of which she is director, had to tender her resignation, gave a most interesting resume of work, dating back to 1930. Highlighting such items as membership drives, posters, essay, pet photo contests, "Be Kind to Animal Week" project and the now popular and eagerly anticipated Pet Show.

The report of the Women's Auxiliary to the parent society, which has assumed the responsibility of the maintenance and upkeep of inspector's residence and grounds, in order that the society may use its entire finances for humane work, showed the total receipts for 1948 to be \$444.82, derived from membership, autumn tea, play-at-home bridges and rummage sale. This, with a balance from the previous year of \$662.79, made a total of \$1,107.31. The year's expenditures were \$563.45, which as of November, 1948, the end of the Auxiliary's year, left a balance of \$543.86. From then until the present date nearly \$400 more has been raised.

The Rev. Christopher J. Loat, secretary of the Ontario S.P.C.A., who presided during the election of officers, spoke briefly, congratulating the society on its splendid work, stating that with the exception of Toronto and Ottawa, it was the most active in the province and mentioned briefly the cruelty still to be found throughout the provinces, especially in the outlying sections where no society exists.

The officers for 1949-50 are: Hon. President, Mrs. John Evans; Hon. vice-presidents, Mayor Richard M. Robertson, Mrs. Nathan Wade, Miss Florence Brown, Grimsby; hon. manager, E. V. Neilson, D.S.O.; vice-president, John Smith; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Herrington; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Hawley; treasurer, S. T. Organ; hon. counsel, D. F. Pepper; W.A. representative, Mrs. Nathan Wade; junior work, Mrs. W. A. Stevens; with Miss Pam Burne, Miss Carol Brown and Bill McCordick; city council representative, W. R. Bald; county representative; Grantham, James W. Rodriguez; Beamsville, Mrs. Charles Waterton; Grimsby, Miss Florence Brown; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Alfred E. Rigby; Merriton, Mrs. H. E. Karberg; Thorold, Mrs. George Pollock; Port Dalhousie, Mrs. A. R. Blaik; directors: Mrs. G. M. Armstrong, J. S. Beaumont, R. A. Brookman, W. F. Butcher, C. F. Carson, A. M. Inglis, F. L. Miller, W. F. Sherwin, Dr. Lloyd Werden, Mrs. J. C. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Fraser Klager, Mrs. D. R. MacKay, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Schulze.

Colored movies of humane work, both interesting and educational, were shown by Bill McCordick at the conclusion of the meeting.

When it comes to being a playboy some boys work at it.

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NEW LOW PRICE — SOLID WHITE MEAT

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CHOICE CALIFORNIA PEACHES 20-OZ. TIN 31c

AYLMER CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS 2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

AYLMER, SOLID PACK, PIE APPLES 28-OZ. TIN 15c

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 20-OZ. TINS 21c

No. 1 WHITE HONEY 1-1/2 CHT. 25c, 2-LB. CHT. 41c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 1/2 LB. 9/10, 14c

TIN 13c

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SPECIAL...

COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 4 lbs. 15c

CUBAN PINEAPPLES, 30's each 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 60's each 17c

RANANAS lb. 17c

CABBAGE, Imported green lb. 6c

CELERY HEARTS, 1m. 2 in bundle bu. 19c

IMPORTED TOMATOES lb. 23c

FRESH DAILY:- Bulk carrots, green onions, mushrooms, rhubarb, spinach and salad in packages, turnips, cucumbers.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing and Round

STEAKS OR ROAST 69c lb.

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 59c lb.

PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS 59c lb.

TASTY LOINS PORK 59c lb.

PRIME RIB ROAST 59c lb.

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 49c lb.

MEATY BLADE ROAST 49c lb.

SPICY CORNED BEEF 49c lb.

SMALL FRESH HAMS 49c lb.

LEAN HAMBURG STEAK 39c lb.

SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 39c lb.

FARM STYLE SAUSAGE 39c lb.

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 45c lb.

SHORT RIB ROAST 52c lb.

FRESH PORK BUTTS 55c lb.

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AGAINST
CANCER

GIVE NOW

Cancer can strike anyone — but YOU can strike back. Give generously to Ontario's campaign against Cancer.

JAMES E. O'BRIEN

- Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities -



CLUB

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by the Lord's Prayer and a Scripture reading given by Mrs. F. Hitchman.

Plans were completed for the Spring Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Mountain Street. Will the members please note that donations to the apron table should be sent in by next Monday evening if possible.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction. The remainder of the evening was spent playing shuffleboard followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh and Mrs. David Thompson.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bean, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan, London, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kord and family, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Booth, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Dusen, Tara, Ont.; Miss Bebbie Irwin, Montreal, Que.; Miss R. V. Irwin, Clinton, Ont.

Miss Jeannette Keddie, Toronto; Miss Helen Reddick, Toronto; Mrs. C. G. Roberts, Mrs. Jas. Steele, Mrs. H. C. Murdoch and Miss Louise Rains of Wyandotte, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson, Cleveland, Ohio.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon—“THE POWER OF CONVICTION.”
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—“THE BIBLE VIEW OF TEMPTATION.”
8:00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

St. John's Church
Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th
(Daylight Saving Time)

10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: Revelation Re-tarded.
7 p.m.: Just a Cup of Water.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Harold and Joan Harris and little son spent the long Easter weekend at points in "old Virginia."

Wm. and Mrs. Hooper and son Sam have returned from a holiday and business trip to Philadelphia and other points in Pennsylvania.

Jack McDonald, an old Grimsby boy, who went overseas from here, now residing in Hamilton, was looking up old friends over the weekend.

Town Clerk Geoffrey G. Bourne is a "grandpappy" again. A daughter was born to Barrington and Mrs. Bourne of Virginiamount, Northern Ontario, in Kirkland Lake hospital on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles R. Wray, King St. W., Beamsville, is opening her home for tea, under the auspices of the Beamsville Trinity United Woman's Association, the event being scheduled for Saturday, April 23, from three to six. A musical program will also be presented in conjunction with the tea. Admission 25c.

COMMITTAL SERVICE

A committal service for the late Elizabeth Lodge Woolerton, beloved wife of Harold C. Woolerton, will be held in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby, on Thursday afternoon, April 28th, at 2:30, followed by memorial service in St. Andrew's Church.

St. John's W.M.S.

The Easter Thank-Offering Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held in the church on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Burke presided and Mrs. L. Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. D. McIntosh, sang a very lovely solo.

The guest speaker was Mrs. L. Bowchuck, of Hamilton. Mrs. Bowchuck who, with her husband, Rev. L. Bowchuck, have been engaged in the work of the Presbyterian Church in Poland for many years, and her address was on their experiences there, before and during the war years. It was a splendid talk and very much appreciated by the members and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Dick moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, and Rev. J. P. McLeod closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served by the social committee, and an opportunity given to meet Mrs. Bowchuck.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th

(Daylight Saving Time)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "And What Now?"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service, "A Great Writer's Favorite Text."

St. Andrew's Church
(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th

1st Sunday After Easter

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher: Rt. Rev'd. W. C. White, M.A., D.D., formerly Bishop of Honan, China.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4:00 p.m.—Evensong.

Sermon: The Rector.

Monday, St. Mark's Day 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

SPRING WOOL TOPCOAT



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of Grimsby Woman's Institute was held in the Legion Rooms on Monday, April 18th. All reports showed a successful year.

Members were informed that the proposed rest rooms were not feasible at this time; also that the annual Tag Day will be June 11th.

Co-operative programs were distributed and discussion followed on the projects to be taken up. Modern Dressmaking and Smocking were decided upon for Grimsby Branch short courses.

Two copies of Fifty Years of Achievement have been received; one to be kept in the Branch for members to read, and one donated to the Public Library.

The president, Mrs. Wm. Layton, outlined plans for mass T.B. X-Ray. All organizations will help to canvass homes in this district.

Hospitalization in the new Lincoln Co-operative Service was explained in full also, and Mrs. Layton urged members to consider it as a group.

Electoral officers was conducted by Mrs. G. Warner, past president, resulting in the following officers for 1949-50.

President, Mrs. Wm. Layton; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. F. J. Burton; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. H. Harvey; secretary, Mrs. R. Neale; treasurer, Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Powell announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Robert Garnett Kemp, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. F. G. Kemp. The wedding is to take place May 14th at Trinity United Church at 3:30 p.m.

COMING EVENT

You are cordially invited to attend the Spring Tea, sponsored by the Beaver Club, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, 18 Mountain Street on Thursday, April 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Admission 35 cents.

J. Graham: pianist. Mrs. A. Caton: district director. Mrs. L. Larsen: visiting committee. Mrs. J. Fisher: Mrs. W. Bartlett: auditor. Mrs. C. Bowisburgh.

Mrs. J. Fisher and Mrs. W. Bartlett acted as scrutineers. Mrs. F. J. Burton, Mrs. R. Neale and Mrs. J. Graham were the nominating committee.

Mrs. E. L. Sutherland offered her home to the committee preparing the programs for the year, planned for May 4th.

Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Harvey and Mrs. G. Warner.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. Stuart, Robinson St.

Welcome



April 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Grimsby, a son.

April 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kilinovich, R.R. 2, St. Anna, a son.

April 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvoay Smith, Beamsville, a son.

April 15—To Mr. and Mrs. William Stach, Fruitland, a son.

Since the start of this century the U.S. Patent Office, in Washington, D.C., has granted 1,888,441 patents.

... APRIL ...
SPECIALS
APRIL 21st to APRIL 28th

NESTLE'S MILK

16 oz.
2 tins 29c

DEWKIST PLUMS

Choice 20 oz.
2 tins 19cExtra Special !
Oxford InnLAMB STEW
15 oz.
2 tins 23cWagstaffe's Pure Orange
MARMALADE

24 oz. jar 29c

Primrose Sweet Mixed
PICKLES

16 oz. jar 19c

Glenwood Choice Cut Green
BEANS

20 oz. tin 2 for 27c

Maxwell House
COFFEE

1 lb. bag 59c

Buy Two and One FREE
HEINZ SOUP DEAL

3 tins for 25c

Tilbest Refrigerator
PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. jar 39c

LIBBY'S MUSTARD

6 oz. jar 9c

SOCKEYE SALMON

1/2 lb. tin 43c

Del Monte Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL

28 oz. tin 45c

A Semi-Sweet Chocolate

CHIPITS for baking

Aylmer Fancy Cooked

SQUASH

28 oz. tin 18c

HEINZ BABY FOODS

3 tins 25c

Lushus

6 oz. jar 9c

JELLY POWDERS

pk. 10c

Tulipac Fancy

WHITE MEAT, TUNA

7 oz. tin 52c

Red and White

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

1/2 lb. 49c

Aylmer—For Pies

SLICED APPLES

28 oz. tin 27c

Walker's

SALTINES

1 lb. box 27c

Blue and Gold—Choice

CREAM CORN

20 oz. 2 tins 39c

MAZOLA OIL

16 fl. oz. tin 52c

PRUNES

Size 20-30's 1 lb. 24c

CHICKEN

7 oz. tin 45c

Libby's Deep Browned

BEANS

2 tins 35c

Lyon's White Label

TEA

1/2 lb. 45c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LETUCE

2 for 33c

CRISP CELERY

8's bunch 18c

GREEN CABBAGE

1 lb. 7c

GREEN ONIONS

bunch 6c

MEXICAN TOMATOES

1 lb. 27c

PACKAGE SPINACH

bag 22c

PACKAGE SALAD

bag 13c

FROZEN FOODS

FILLETS COD

lb. 35c

FILLETS SOLE

lb. 5

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. L. Tegart is in Toronto for
two weeks visiting friends.Mr. George Jarrett spent the
Easter weekend with friends in
Toronto.Miss Sally Pearson, Toronto, is
spending the Easter holidays with
Miss Mary Fyne.Miss B. A. Meyers, Montreal, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F.
Clarke, Park Road.The Misses A. and P. Hiles, and
Mr. F. W. Tempkin, returned on
Saturday from Florida, where they
spent the winter.Sympathy of the district goes to
the family of the late Mr. Charles
Southward, who passed away last
week in West Lincoln Memorial
Hospital. Mr. Southward was well
known in the community and will
be sadly missed by a host of
friends.

RUMMAGE SALE

1 MAIN ST.
NEXT DOOR TO POST
OFFICE

Saturday, April 30th

TRINITY EVENING
AUXILIARY

...presents...

Supper Dancing

with PAUL PAGE and His Orchestra

And Featuring

JACKIE KAY

TALENTED DANCING STAR

Make Your Reservations Now For This Saturday

The Village Inn
Grimsby

Phone 32

Join the
CRUSADE
AGAINST
CANCER
GIVE NOW

Cancer can strike anyone — but YOU can strike
back. Give generously to Ontario's campaign
against Cancer.

DYMOND'S PHARMACY

OBITUARY

ANNIE MAY VAREY
The death occurred suddenly of
Annie May Varey, at the O'Brien
Nursing Home, on Thursday, April
14. Born in the United States, de-
ceased had been a resident of
South Porcupine for many years.
The remains were returned to Tim-
mins for burial.

FRANK BAKER

Word was received in Grimsby
last week of the death in Berkley,
Cal., of Frank Baker, brother of
Major H. F. Baker, North Grimsby.The late Mr. Baker was born in
England and came to Canada as a
young man. He resided in Grimsby
for number of years, later going to
the Pacific coast to reside.

MIKOŁA FARYNIUK

Mikoda ("Nich") Faryniuk pas-
sed away at his home, No. 8 High-
way, West, North Grimsby, onApril 19th, after a lingering ill-
ness.He had resided in Grimsby for
the past four years, coming from
Northern Ontario. He came to
Canada forty years ago from Austria.Born on May 18th, 1889, he was
in his 60th year, and is survived by
his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. J.
Woloshuk, Grimsby, and one brother,
O. Faryniuk, of Toronto.The funeral was held from his
late home this morning to the Uk-
rainian Orthodox Church of St.
George, Depot St., at 10:00 o'clock.
Rev. Father Fedak conducted
mass, and interment was made in
Queen's Lawn Cemetery.Frederick Robert Beacham, a
man well-known and highly re-
spected in this area for over forty
years, passed away at the home of
his son-in-law, Dr. Vance Farrell,17 Depot Street, Grimsby, on Mon-
day, April 11.Deceased was a carpenter by
trade, and had practiced this voca-
tion in Beamsville and district for
some forty years. Falling health
caused him to move to Grimsby a
year ago. He was in his 77th year.Besides his sorrowing wife, the
former Eliza Jane Rummery, he
leaves to mourn his passing a
daughter, Mrs. Edna A. Farrell,
Aylmer, and a brother, Edward of
Auburn, N.Y., birthplace of the
deceased.Funeral services were conducted
from the home of Dr. Vance R.
Farrell on Thursday afternoon at 2
p.m., Rev. A. L. Griffith officiating.
Interment was made in Queen's
Lawn Cemetery.Casket bearers were Messrs. Roy
Hobden, Ronald Babcock, Ralph
Brown, Frank Eckhardt, Lloyd
Tufford, Delos Hurst.CHARLES E. SOUTHWARD
In poor health for sometime,
Charles Edgar Southward, a life-
long resident of this area, passed
away at the West Lincoln Memori-
al Hospital on Wednesday, April 13.Deceased was a resident of
Grimsby Beach, and was a carpenter
by trade, and practiced this
occupation in this area where he
was born.He is survived by his wife, Mary
Ann Southward, a son Willis, Tor-
onto; a daughter, Mrs. Frank
Bucholtz, Sudbury. Also surviving
is a brother, William, Beamsville,
and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Beamer,
Grassley.Funeral services were conducted
from the Stonehouse Funeral Home
on Saturday, April 16, Rev. E. A.
Brooks of St. Andrew's Anglican
Church officiating at the Home
and at the graveside in Queen's
Lawn Cemetery.Casket-bearers were Messrs.
Earl Southward, Gerald Secord,
James and Aubrey Beamer, Glenn
Erb and Lyman Joslin.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The secretary treasurer of the
Vinemount Woman's Institute re-
ports the total receipts collected
for the Red Cross drive amounted
to \$187.00. The collectors were:
Mrs. Gordon Purcell, Tweedside;
Mr. R. Fowler, Tapleytown; Mrs.
J. Goddard, Middle Road; Mrs.
Edna Carleton, Vinemount East,
and Mrs. J. Beatty, Vinemount
West.The Vinemount Drama Guild
presented the Easter play "Night
on the Hill" by T. B. Morris, an
English writer, in the W.I. hall,
Good Friday night and again on
Easter Sunday night, with very
large crowds attending, especially
Sunday night, when the hall was
filled to capacity. The Rev. Mr.
Houslander of Kerr Circuit, opened
the services with hymns and prayers.
The following members of the
Guild presented a soul-stirring
rendition of the evening of the first
Good Friday: Mary of Nazareth —
Mrs. Toney Elliott; Salome — Irene
Kurpe; Mary of Magdala — Mrs.
Stuart Jeffries; Esther — Mrs. Edna
Carleton; Cleopas — Frank Kurpe;
Damaris — Fern Armstrong; the
Roman Soldier — Stuart Jeffries;
President and Director, Stage
Manager, Toncy Elliott and Assistant
John Roscoe and Steve Kurpe.
These gentlemen are to be com-
mended for the beautiful stage set-
ting portrayed. Mr. Jeffries painted
the background with the three
crosses on the hill of Golgotha, and

FULL FASHIONED OF NYLON



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Nylon yarn is not news any more, even the brushed
nylon which looks like angora yarn, or the baby-fine yarn
which looks like England's finest wool twist. But this nylon
sweater is among the first knit with a full fashioned design,
and one which will stay in shape without blocking after a
wash. In light or bright colors, this sweater gets into all
resort wardrobes, as its short sleeves, its snugging crew neck,
its ribbed detailing, puts it into fashion circles on sight.

COMING EVENTS

The Women's Auxiliary of
St. Andrew's Church, are holding
a Rummage Sale, Saturday, May
14th.I.O.D.E. tea at Green Trees,
through the courtesy of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, Saturday
May 14th, 1949, three untilTrinity Service Group of the
W.A. are holding a Home made
Bake Sale at the Gas Office, Main
St., Saturday, April 23, 9:30 to 1
p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edith Burgess wishes to
thank all her kind friends for their
thoughtfulness during her recent
illness.We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
many friends and relatives who
were so kind to us during our re-
cent bereavement. Special thanks
to Rev. E. A. Brooks for his con-
soleing words.Mrs. Charles E. Southward,
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Southward,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bucholtz,

ANNIVERSARIES

1	Paper
2	Cotton
3	Leather
4	Flowers
5	Wood
6	Candy
7	Wool
8	Pottery
9	Willow
10	Tin
15	Crystal
20	China
25	Silver
30	Pearl
35	Coral
40	Ruby
45	Sapphire
50	Gold
55	Emerald
60	Diamond

LINEN LIKENESSES

The time may come when every
boy will have his photograph
printed on his shirt, and every girl
her on her dress, if only for ease
of identification in the laundry!It is now possible to "print"
photographs on any ordinary dress
of white or pale shade of silk, cot-
ton, nylon, or linen, and to wash
the garments as often as necessary
without the pictures dis-
appearing. By the new American
process ordinary photographs can be
transferred, and this should pro-
vide scope for new designs of a
personal nature.It entails attaching transparen-
cies of the photo to the glass rollers
of a new sort of "press." The
cloth is dipped in light-sensitive
dyes, and then run through the
"press." Mercury vapor lamps
inside the glass rollers transmit
the image to the cloth as it travels
through, and the cloth is then dev-
eloped, fixed, rinsed, and washed
in the same way as an ordinary
photograph, before being dried.

THE GRIMSBY

PLAYERS'

GUILD

GENERAL

MEETING

G.H.S. AUDITORIUM

8:00 P.M.

- ALL WELCOME
- FOOD

MON. APR. 25

The drawing for the new car
sponsored by the Lions Club of
Istic A-2 took place on Monday
April 18th, at the Merriton
Lions Club Spring Frolic. The win-
ning ticket was drawn by DistrictGovernor P. V. Smith of Grimsby,
and the winning number was held
by Mr. Jack Peer of Port Credit,
Ont. The ticket was sold by Mr.
Don Marshall of Grimsby.annual convention of the Ontario
Educational Association were
among those present.ED. NOTE—Dr. Amoss is a
former Principal of Grimsby High
School and enlisted for overseas
service from Grimsby at the out-
break of the First Great War.

DUCKING THE TAX

With Buffalonians flocking to
buy railway tickets in Canada for
travel in the United States, ticket
sales in Fort Erie have increased
some six times their normal vol-
ume. The trek across the border
started last week when Canada
dropped the 15 per cent tax on
in the U.S. Ticket sales in the New
York Central office in Fort Erie
mounted to \$700 on Tuesday,
thanks to Buffalo ticket buyers.
Normal daily sales are about \$100.
Airplane travellers from Buffalo
airport are reported to be sending
to Toronto for tickets to avoid
paying the 15 per cent U.S. tax.Liquid air, when pure has a blu-
ish tinge.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

announce a

RUMMAGE AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

at 10:00 a.m. in Stedman's OLD Store.

Articles may be left there on Friday Evening, April 22nd, or
Phone Mrs. B. H. Scott, 679-J, to have them picked up. Clothes,
China, Furniture, Lamps, Etc.WHITE'S
GROCETERIAA
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G
H

QUAKER CORN OR WHEAT FLAKES	2 for 25c
GREEN OR BLACK TEA	1/2 lb. 48c
ASST. JELLIES AND PUDDINGS	3 for 25c
PUFFED WHEAT, lge. bag	21c
LIBBY SOUPS	3 for 25c
CREAM SOAP FLAKES	lge. pkg. 25c
TOILET TISSUE	3 for 23c
ARKELL PEARS	20 oz. 25c
MARGARENE	40c lb.
GREEN GAGE PLUMS	20 oz. can 10c
TODD'S KETA SALMON	1 lb. can 37c
IVORY SOAP	lge. bar 18c
ASTOR COFFEE	we grind 1/2 lb. 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 for 27c
LIFEGUARD WAX, paste or liquid	59c
GLO MARMALADE	12 oz. jar 23c

Phone 727-- FREE DELIVERY

CURRENT & BETZNER

MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 130, GRIMSBY

says

Lowe Brothers
Nepto-Lac

HEAT AND MOISTURE RESISTING ENAMEL

with this Heat and Moisture
Resisting Enamel, and combine
decorative charm with long
wearing service on new or old
furniture, cupboards, floors
and woodwork.Nepto-Lac Enamel is very easy
to apply and economical to use.

Join the
CRUSADE
AGAINST
CANCER
GIVE NOW

Cancer can strike anyone — but YOU can strike back. Give generously to Ontario's campaign against Cancer.

DR. DON COPELAND

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GIVE TO ELIMINATE

this humanitarian work is very costly, and part of the funds collected will go to the various research projects now being carried on.

During the past year the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society provided more than 200,000 free cancer dressings to those in need. While this work is carried on by volunteer workers from the various women's organizations, considerable expense is involved through the purchases of suitable materials, deliveries, etc. These free dressings are given to patients being treated in their own homes. In many cases patients are unable to purchase the great quantities of dressings which they require, and the dressing stations are their only means of obtaining these necessary requirements while suffering from

RARE SKILL IS USED

brownish colour, she explained that this was the part of the egg she wanted to leave white when the job was finished. Then she dipped the egg in yellow dye, carefully covering the parts she wanted to leave yellow with beeswax. This process was repeated in different coloured dyes until the design was completed and practically the whole egg was covered with wax.

"Now you will see why we put the beeswax on to protect the colours we want left in the design," she said. The egg was placed in the heat of the kitchen stove, the wax promptly melted, the finished article was carefully wiped off and there was the finished design in a riot of colour.

"The designs I make on the eggs are not from any pattern. I just draw on my own imagination as I work at them," she said. "I learned to do this work as a young girl and I love it."

On Easter Sunday, she explained, all Ukrainian Catholics go to Sunrise Mass. They take with them a basket of food on top of which a number of the decorated eggs are placed. The priest blesses everything in the basket. While the family retains all food in the basket and takes it home for their first meal of the day, the fancy eggs are removed for distribution later in the day to Ukrainian people in hospitals and institutions.

The food basket, she said, usually contains a loaf of a special Easter egg bread, a piece of ham, garlic sausage, blood sausage, cottage cheese, small amounts of butter, salt, pepper and horse radish, as well as plain hard boiled eggs. First food they eat on Easter morning, she said, is the eggs, cut in quarters and sprinkled with horse radish.

ELECTRICITY

tions. Hamilton was the first centre to benefit from DeCew power, and its growth as a great manufacturing centre hinged on that early transmission of electric power.

Mr. Robertson then explained in detail just why the restrictions that we have experienced recently, were necessary, and with the use of charts gave his audience a preview of the power development now underway in order that such restrictions may be eliminated in the future.

Since 1910 the H.E.P.C. have stretched throughout Ontario many thousands of miles of lines, which now transmit power to over 190,000 customers.

BUSY PREPARING FOR CANADIAN TOUR



Walter Shepherd on the
Children's Aid

One of the most entertaining speakers to be heard by the Optimists, was the Reeve of Niagara Township, Walter Shepherd, whose keen sense of humor and ability to put his stories across in a casual Will Rogers manner, labelled the popular Reeve as an after dinner speaker deluxe. His subject concerned the drive for one thousand dollars, which the Optimists here are hopeful of raising to give assistance to some thirty-six persons right in this area, who are threatened with possible family break-up and perhaps then becoming wards of the Children's Aid.

It is toward this end that the people of Grimsby are being asked to donate this month. Once a child becomes a ward of the Children's Aid, the government takes over, but it is those families on the verge that need assistance and who will benefit by the funds raised in this Children's Aid Society Appeal.

Chairman of the Optimist canvas is John Aikens, whose assistants will be calling on every householder this week. The Junior Optimists will assist also, this being their first official duty with the Senior Club.

YOUNG ORATORS

Don Mogg's fine address was on the Atlantic Pact, a recent charter signed by many democratic nations of the Western Hemisphere, and negotiated with the earnest hope that it will bring permanent peace.

Following the prepared talks each candidate was given a few moments to prepare an impromptu speech of four to five minutes duration. Brubaker drew as his topic, the Peach King Hockey Club, while Mogg spoke on the new flag of Canada.

Rev. B. A. Scott, who spoke for the board of judges said as he gave their decision in favor of the Beamsville student, that both boys were to be congratulated for their fine talks, and that it was a difficult task in selecting one as the ultimate winner.

Chairman of the Oratorical Contest was Don Aude, Principal of Grimsby High. Walter Etherington, principal of Beamsville High, was timer, while Rev. Scott, Rev. E. A. Brooks, and Mr. E. Dale of St. Catharines, comprised the board of judges.

One Hundred Strong

A highlight of the meeting which was about seventy-five percent strong as far as attendance was concerned, was the welcoming to the Grimsby Lions Club of nine new members, and one transfer, which now brings the Club to a strength of one hundred.

President Moggard stated that he was very pleased to see the club's membership grow to such proportions during his term of office. With the adding of these ten men, a total of twenty-five Lions have been taken into the Club during Moggard's administration.

President Moggard conducted the installation ceremony, assisted by Lions Earl Marsh, Bob Johnson and Ken Baxter. The ten new members of the Grimsby Club are as follows:

Edward Mack, Claude Freeman, Joseph Jackson, Harry McArthur, Dr. Norm Bowers, Jack Molloy, Bruce Geddes, Bob Becker, Malcolm Nelles, and Eugene Freedman, the latter being transferred from the Beamsville and district Lions Club.

Lion Ken Baxter announced that the winner of the automobile, which all Lions Clubs in Zone A-2 have been selling tickets on for the past few months, had been won by eight-year-old Jackie Peer of Port Credit. Jackie's father is Vice-President of the Port Credit Lions, and the winning ticket was sold by Lion Don Marshall of the Grimsby Club.

Lion Baxter also stated that the Grimsby Club had placed third amongst all the clubs in the sale of the tickets, and Lion Roger Murphy of this club was top man, having sold eleven books.

The funds raised through the sale of the car ticket will be used primarily to boost Canada at the forthcoming International Convention in New York where Lion Wal-

ter Fisher of Queenston, will be installed as President of Lions International. Canadian Lions are going all out to make this convention a Canadian show, and one of the features will be a mammoth production in Madison Square Garden, with the Leslie Bell Singers, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wayne and Shuster and many other top-notch Canadian artists highlighting the proceedings.

Already several Grimsby Lions have signified their intention of attending the Convention in New York.

No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.

Archaeologists have discovered glass bottles were in use in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago.

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 24th

LEAVE GRIMSBY TO TORONTO

10.07 a.m. 8.07 p.m.

4.07 p.m. 11.07 p.m.

(Daylight Time)

Tickets and Information at
MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 1



Profit by the
experience of those who know!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR

BUILDING or REMODELING ?

Be it a Home, Store, Room, Barn, Garage or Factory which your Lumber and Building Supply Dealer is your first step in the right direction because he coordinates the services offered by the realtor, the architect and the contractor . . . time and money is saved and problems simplified. Yes your Lumber Dealer is your first step for assistance in building and remodeling. The services he offers include:

PLAN BOOKS . . . FINANCING ADVICE . . . ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR INFORMATION . . . COMPLETE ADVISORY SERVICE

Don't delay, see us today!

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Supplies LIMITED

PHONE 27

GRIMSBY

THE WINTER CLUB

The St. Catharines Winter Club Presents Their

TENTH ANNUAL

SKATING CARNIVAL

"Rhythm On Ice"

— at the —

GARDEN CITY ARENA

3 — EVENINGS — 3

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — APRIL 25th - 26th - 27th

400 PERFORMERS INCLUDING

HANS GERSCHWEILER, WORLD CHAMPION 1947

MARLINE SMITH, RUNNER-UP NORTH AMERICAN 1948

ANDRA McLAUGHLIN OF NEW YORK — IN SENSATIONAL INTERPRETATIONS

250 LOCAL PERFORMERS — CHILDREN'S GROUPS — COMEDY ACTS

Music directed by Mr. M. J. Wilson Jardine, conductor of the Toronto Skating Club Orchestra

And Skating Stars From THE TORONTO SKATING CLUB, OUTDOOR SKATING CLUB AND THE HAMILTON SKATING CLUB

TICKETS: \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

TICKETS: \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Skating Carnival

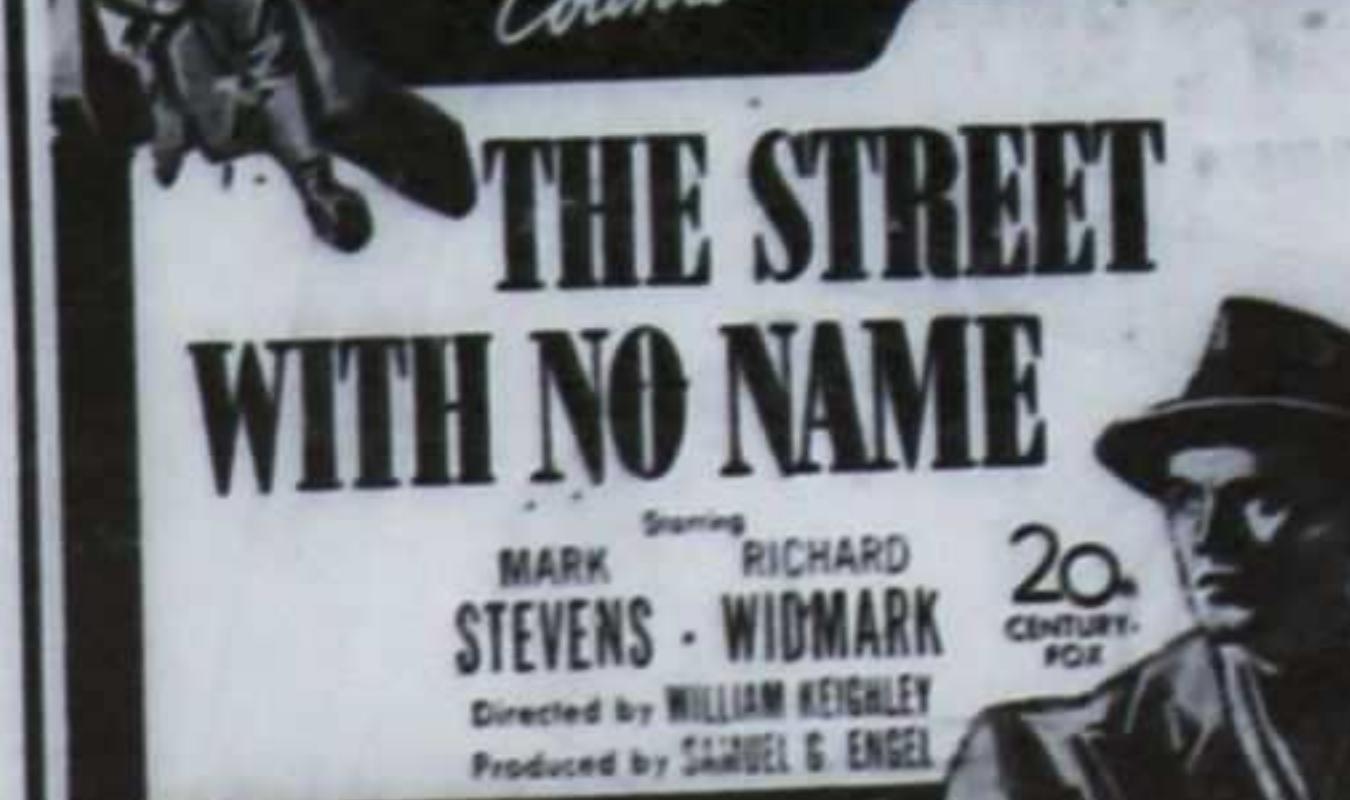
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — APRIL 22 - 23

(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6.30 p.m.)



MONDAY & TUESDAY — APRIL 25 - 26

Now comes the
Counter-Blast of the FBI!



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — APR. 27-28



WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Every Load Scientifically Treated To Prevent Dust

NIAGARA PACKERS
LIMITED
PHONE 444

Thursday, April 21st, 1949.

LINCOLN HEALTH REPORT

Vital Statistics

The population of the Unit area is given as 73,275. During the month there were 13 marriages reported. There were 154 live births, and 39 deaths, 3 of which were infants. The chief causes of death were: heart disease 24; cancer 4; pneumonia 3; all other causes 6.

Clinics

Chest: There were 4 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital, with a total of 102 examinations. At the beginning of March our register showed 595 cases of tuberculosis, 5 new cases were reported and 3 cases moved in. There was 1 death, 1 case moved out, further follow-up not necessary 1, so that the total number of cases on the register at the end of March was 600.

Child Health: There were 35 clinics held during the month with a total attendance of 879; registrations 229; return visits 650.

Medical Services

Office Work: During the month there were 75 vaccinated against smallpox; 11 doses diphtheria toxoid; 53 diphtheria toxoid with pertussis vaccine; 236 doses triple toxoid; also 281 certificates were issued. This work was done for 217 infants, 103 preschool, 194 school pupils, and 62 adults.

Elementary Schools: 216 examinations were done in the schools with the parent present, 153 by request, 67 special examinations, with a total of 438. 261 pupils had no defects, 35 were referred for observation and 69 were reported to the parents because of defects.

Secondary Schools: There were 35 consultations with students, 75 examinations, and 6 first-aid treatments. 48 pupils had no defects affecting health, 54 were referred for observation, and 14 were referred to the physician.

Child Health Clinics: 309 infants and preschool children were seen by the Medical Officers in the various clinics during the month.

Completed Immunizations: Vaccine Virus. Total 139:

56 infants, 43 preschool, 40 school pupils.

Combined Diphtheria Toxoid and Whooping Cough Vaccine. Total 1: 1 school pupil.

Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 11: 11 school pupils.

Diphtheria Toxoid, Whooping Cough Vaccine, Tetanus Toxoid—Total 91: 55 infants, 36 preschool.

Re-Inforcing or Booster Doses: Combined Toxoid and Whooping Cough—Total 133: 79 preschool, 54 school pupils.

Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 42: 42 school pupils.

Dental Services

The work of the school clinic at Robertson School is nearing completion, and survey and treatment at St. Nicholas School is in progress. Doctors Channell and Cartaldo spent 20 half days assisting in the school dental service. One hundred and twenty-five children were examined in March. Eighty children had all defects corrected. Forty-three children from other schools received emergency treatment.

Nursing Services

	St.	West	East	Mon.	Year
	Cath.	Linc.	Linc.	Tot.	Tot.
1. Home Visits:					
Newborn—infants under 1 month	53	10	47	110	327
Other infants—1 mo. to 1 yr.	104	79	111	294	730
Preschool	133	111	82	326	789
School Pupils	40	76	18	134	318
Maternity	56	13	56	127	345
Tuberculosis—cases and contacts	138	85	54	277	751
Communicable Diseases (all types)	17	10	42	69	142
Other Visits	9	6	6	21	98
Total Home Visits	552	390	416	1358	3500
Total Office Visits	15	1	3	19	19
Total Home and Office Visits	567	391	419	1377	3577
Not Home or Not Found	139	45	66	250	250
Referred to Victorian Order	3	2	3	8	20
Families Contacted	282	152	225	659	1741
2. Elementary Schools:					
First-aid or Dressings	46	40	58	142	382
Rapid Inspections—classes	6	1	3	10	291
Individual Inspections—pupils	630	143	297	1070	3257
Other Inspections	434	157	214	835	2070
Visitors Tests	420	192	117	729	2462
Hearing Tests	0	416	429	845	2227
Pedagogical Care	11	1	14	26	138
Excluded	16	3	6	25	122
Pupils Sent Home	54	5	27	86	211
Conferences with Teachers, etc.	152	138	250	540	1596
3. Secondary Schools:					
Individual Student Conferences	88	35	39	162	495
Other Contacts	128	19	16	164	434

Visits by Sanitary Inspectors

Milk—	Groceries	24	
at dairies	34	Hotels	14
at farms	17	Eating Establishments	178
samples taken	141	Slaughter Houses	16
Water—		Tourist Camps	8
Municipal and school	57	Barber Shops	2
samples taken	52	Housing	29
Sewage and Garbage	30	Vermi	11
Quarantine Calls	78	Theatres	2
Bakeries	3	Farm Camps	3
Butcher Shops	12	Other Inspections	158
Fumigations	3		

Sanitary Services

Inspection of Farm Service Camps and Tourist Camps has been started, also re-checking on producers.

Plans for a slaughter house have been sent to the Provincial Department of Health in Toronto for approval.

Four complaints were received regarding people being gassed.

BUS TIMES CHANGED

Effective Sunday, April 24,
all Canada Coach Lines buses
will operate on

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

As many departure times have also been changed, you are advised to obtain a copy of the new timetable from your local agent.



The
**CANADA
COACH LINES
LIMITED**

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

by coal gas. This was due to the butterfly damper in the pipe being closed. No serious illnesses from it in all cases.

Movie Projector

Because of being able to take advantage of the Federal and Provincial Grants, a 16 mm. movie projector and speaker have been ordered. This with the screen should be delivered sometime next month. It will be used to show public health films, and will be available for fairly large audiences.

Annual Report

The Annual Report has been sent to the printer and should be available at your next meeting. Wherever possible we have compared the work for the past three years.

Smithville

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in Smithville on March 11th in regard to a water supply for the Village. This should serve two purposes—protection against fire, and safe water for the homes. From time to time samples of water in this vicinity have been of questionable safety.

Milk Producers

At the Annual Banquet of the Milk Producers' Association, it was felt our meeting last fall was held too early and it has been suggested that another meeting be held sometime in November.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats Fresh And Smoked Fish

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 136

RUSTLESS CURRANTS NOW HAVE BEEN NAMED

The two Ottawa rustless black currants distributed under number, have been named. O-381 is now known as Crusader, and O-383, Coronet. These two varieties have proved to be satisfactory yielders and are equal to the standard varieties for jelly and jam. They are highly recommended because of their resistance to white pine blister rust. Cascade, the new Minnesota red currant, has proved itself as a large fruited, early variety, ripening a full week in advance of Red Lake.

Nepean, a hardy European plum, introduced by the Central Experimental Farm, is of medium size, fairly good quality, and ripens in late September. Pipestone and Redcoat are two recent red plum introductions from Minnesota. Both ripen in late August and have proved to be hardy and productive at Ottawa. Pipestone is of large size and very good quality while Redcoat, although lacking somewhat in quality, and in size because of its productiveness, is excellent for jam.

A regulation governing the Suez Canal required that any vessel which goes aground must be blasted after 48 hours.

CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER



The farmer who uses modern farming methods benefits himself, his community and his country. He helps keep nature in balance by retaining soil fertility and keeping the topsoil on the farm where it belongs, instead of rushing down to the streams and rivers.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

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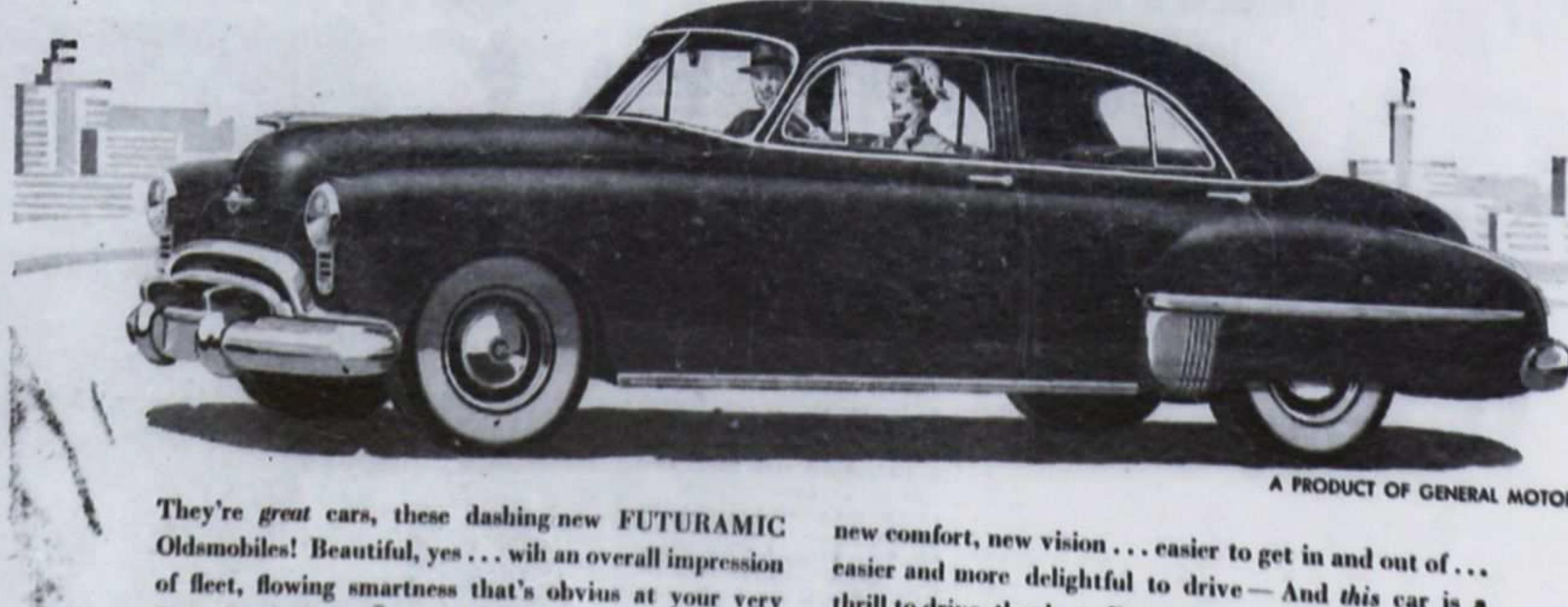
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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

D511

FUTURAMIC STYLING... FUTURAMIC DRIVING!



They're great cars, these dashing new FUTURAMIC Oldsmobiles! Beautiful, yes... with an overall impression of fleet, flowing smartness that's obvious at your very first glimpse. And beautiful, too, in every last detail inside and out. When you do step inside Futuramic Oldsmobile you find yourself in a far roomier car—with new comfort, new vision... easier to get in and out of... easier and more delightful to drive—And this car is a thrill to drive, thanks to Futuramic power... from a new, improved Big Six or from Oldsmobile's revolutionary "Rocket" Engine. And Oldsmobile was first with world-famous GM Hydra-Matic Drive!*

*Standard equipment on Series 88, optional at extra cost on Series 76.

O-9498

The New Thrill! FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE
GRIMSBY GARAGE
55-57 Main E. Grimsby, Ont.

Delivery

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24

7 MAIN ST. E.

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
ARRANGED.

WHYTE & JARVIS

(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

RESIDENCE 238-J

PHONE 40

AT 75 AND STILL IN PICTURE



"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, grand old man of the thoroughbred trainers, is 75 but he still is active as a trainer. Jim is shown with Hyphasis at Jamaica, N.Y., track.

SPOTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

Summer . . . Coal Prices

are now in effect, and we recommend early placing of orders to be sure you get your bin filled. Mine prices are scheduled for monthly advances throughout the summer.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR SUMMER DELIVERY

Furnace Cleaning . . .

We have the latest type of vacuum cleaning equipment with experienced operators. You will save fuel by having a CLEAN furnace. A complete furnace cleaning job \$5.00.

NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED

Phones: Grimsby, 444; Beamsville, 22; Winona, 61

We've done a lot of growing—

especially in the
last four years



We've passed another milestone in telephone history—in Ontario and Quebec we now have 1½ million telephones. Of these, 500,000 were added in the last four years. That's more telephones than we installed in our first 40 years!

And as we have grown, service has grown better. Your calls go through quickly, clearly. You can always count on your telephone. Yet up to now, despite rising costs on all sides, there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago. Few things give you so much real value at such low cost as your telephone.

We've broken all records—but there are still orders we haven't been able to fill. We will keep right on working and building to make your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever—to continue to provide more and better service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

QUEEN'S AVERAGES

SOUTH HAVEN
Belle Wilson 192
Buddy Shafer 128
P. Grossmith 134
Eva Dousett 131
A. Carson 170
H. Johnson 168

VEDETTE
J. Shelton 185
E. Harrison 154
B. Southward 141
H. Snell 158
D. McBride 202
I. Scott 146

VICTORY
Doris Mott 186
M. Clima 150
D. Mokry 145
M. Moody 124
B. Byford 196
J. Kanski 195

VIMY
D. Lymburner 165
D. Turner 180
B. Hummel 156
V. Lewis 154
D. Cosby 167
M. Armstrong 145

VETERANS
D. Hudson 152
M. Gordon 190
A. Bowers 130
M. Stirling 138
M. Hoffman 105
M. Heaslip 157

ADMIRAL DEWEY
V. Metcalfe 189
A. Warner 170
S. Heathcote 165
J. McGregor 175
P. Lucy 173
I. McIsaac 153

GOLDEN DROP
B. Martin 172
D. Hurst 160
B. Stuart 136
E. Hailes 177
A. Martin 149
S. Curtin 157

ELBERTA
T. Inglehart 164
P. Phelps 150
D. Braid 162
O. Terry 169
I. Baxter 158
G. Kelterborn 162

VALIANT
J. Smith 158
M. Scott 161
H. Fisher 201
P. Gillespie 188
G. Groff 170
M. Farrell 165
M. Norton 196

ST. JOHN
C. Stevenson 179
M. Tillotson 161
J. Gledhill 195
M. Geddes 147
E. Geddes 168
K. Emsley 145

ROCHESTER
J. Erskine 149
E. Henderson 126
M. Stuart 170
A. Houghton 129
V. Marshall 133
J. Jarvis 153

CRAWFORD
K. Pyndyk 182
J. Reekie 181
M. Pettit 158
L. May 174
S. Mallay 155
V. Larsen 140

JOHN HAIL
F. Sims 172
R. Howell 156
M. Coker 190
B. Metcalfe 170
S. Hyland 157
A. Mote 169

VICEROY
J. Wyse 159
L. Griffith 140
M. Pougnet 159
J. Mogg 126
V. Nicholson 170
G. England 122

BING'S BABY AND HER BABY



—Central Press Canadian
Tie Score, eight-year-old mare bred by Bing Crosby and now owned by Don Carlos Gomez, vice-president of the Mexican Jockey club, is shown with her foal at Gomez' Rancho San Luis, near Mexico City, as they were surveyed by the proud owner. Tie Score holds two world's records—the 2½-furlong, and the half-mile. She made her racing debut as a two-year-old at the Hipodromo de Las Americas in Mexico City in 1943 and won on her first time out.

MORE Pleasurable MILES

TO THE GALLON!



THE New
HILLMAN MINX
Magnificent
A ROOSES GROUP PRODUCT

Check these modern
FEATURESAMPLE LUGGAGE
SPACE

Lands of room in the trunk for all the family's luggage.

DRAFTLESS VENTILATION
Full width front vent, independent front wheel drive, and body design in one piece for extra strength and safety. Optimum wind resistance and reduced drag. 1949 Hillman Minx has the latest type Lockheed hydraulic brakes, fingerpinch ergonomic gear shifts, self-cancelling indicator.NOTE THESE TOO!
Front wheel drive, independent front wheel drive, body design in one piece for extra strength and safety. Optimum wind resistance and reduced drag. 1949 Hillman Minx has the latest type Lockheed hydraulic brakes, fingerpinch ergonomic gear shifts, self-cancelling indicator.ROOSES MOTORS LIMITED
170 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Montreal Airport, Dorval, P.Q.LOCKWOOD MOTORS
STONEY CREEK

TURNING THE PAGES OF "CANADA UNLIMITED"



It was 1909. Lurching and bumping over the rough ground at Baddeck, N.S., the Silver Dart rose into the air, piloted by J. A. McCurdy. It was the first aeroplane flight in Canada—and it made history.

History was written in the air again in 1919. Alcock and Brown flew from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ireland, and brought Canada to the doorstep of the old world. Then came the intrepid bush-pilots, opening new pathways through great wild spaces to new discoveries.

In 1924, Canada's Air Force was born. Through the years it worked quietly, efficiently. Then came the war, and Canada's men of the air emblazoned their names forever in the annals of the world's great. Now celebrating its Silver Jubilee, the Royal Canadian Air Force is carrying out a work of peace. Lives are being saved by mercy flights . . . the uncharted North is being photographed . . . scientific knowledge of aeronautics is broadened. By opening up many new horizons in this country, the men of the R.C.A.F. are proving there's room to grow in Canada Unlimited!

Just how much room is told in "Canada Unlimited", an illustrated 144 page book published by the O'Keefe Foundation. You may obtain your copy by sending 25¢ in cash (no stamps or cheques, please) to "Canada Unlimited", Dept. N3-6, O'Keefe House, Toronto, Ontario. Please print your name and address clearly. All monies received will be donated to the Canadian Citizenship Council.

O'KEEFE'S

BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

* A council of service, welfare, church, labour, fraternal and other organizations whose aim is to acquaint new Canadians with the opportunities offered by democratic citizenship in Canada.

P-2208

OPTIMIST AUCTION COLLECTION

The inclement weather of the past weekend, hampered to some extent the collection of articles for the Auction Sale. If you have some piece of furniture or other object around your home which you care to give to the Optimists, call Grimsby 53 or 36 and they will be around to pick it up.

Thanks!

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36

ANDERSON MOTOR SALES

149 Main W., — Phone 625

Grimsby

Massey Harris tractors and full line of Farm Equipment. Come in and see the famous Pony Tractors. A big little tractor, priced at only \$895.00, with lift.

C. SHEPHERD — 212-R, BEAMSVILLE

IT'S TIME -- !

TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF
FERTILIZERS FOR YOUR
LAWN AND GARDEN

Commercial Vigoro, 100 lb. bag	\$3.25
Nitrate of Soda, 100 lb. bag	4.50
Hu-Mar, 100 lb. bag	2.00
Bone Meal, 100 lb. bag	3.50
Potash, 100 lb. bag	3.00
Sheep Manure, 50 lb. bag	1.75
Limestone, 80 lb. bag	.50

(Special Quantity Prices On Request)

WE DELIVER

PHONE 444

Niagara Packers Ltd.

Join the
CRUSADE
AGAINST
CANCER
GIVE NOW

Cancer can strike anyone — but YOU can strike back. Give generously to Ontario's campaign against Cancer.

MILLYARD'S PHARMACY

FALCONS PREVENT BIRD-PLANE CRASHES



—Central Press Canadian
To save airmen's lives, these peregrine falcons were assigned to the job of clearing the air of birds above Prestwick Airport, Scotland. Since they have been on duty wheeling and diving on pigeons and other birds no collisions have occurred between aircraft and birds which, last year, caused 13 accidents. Here the birds are shown hooded which assures their good behaviour when strangers are present.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

What! My boy in Court! Why it isn't possible.

We see and hear much these days concerning Juvenile Delinquency... its treatment as well as methods of prevention.

One of the most basic and fundamental instruments utilized in coping with this serious social problem is the Juvenile Court.

Why a special court?... the low is the law and whether it is broken by kids or grown-ups the penalty should be the same... it's the only way to keep certain people in line.

Fortunately, this naive, outmoded, ultra-conservative viewpoint is rapidly disappearing. In its place we find clear thinking, progressive and intelligent citizens treating Juvenile Delinquency in a similar light to the skilled physician in his work with a seriously ill patient.

Is the doctor interested merely in the symptoms revealed by his patient? No... he busies himself in studying the root cause of the disease, for the symptoms can only serve as a guide to the basic problem.

Thus it is in the present day treatment of the delinquent. While the anti-social act as the symptom is distasteful to the community, it is what causes a child and youth to act the way he does that is the all important factor to be dealt with.

Johnny engages in a bit of shoplifting by taking a bright and shiny cap-pistol from one of the local stores. Not having any spending money of his own to speak of and having a father who seldom, if ever, takes an interest in him, Johnny seeks recognition and friendship from the gang on the streets. To this young lad, winning of friends means being able to have something that the rest of the gang haven't got, whether it be a new cap-pistol, candy or many of the other numerous and varied articles a group of growing boys might wish to possess. This desire to be looked up to and envied by his companions, is for many a boy, an attempt to make up for or to compensate for, the warmth and affection that is lacking in so many of our homes today.

In a great many cases this early pilfering and general misbehaviour oftentimes leads to problems of a more serious nature necessitating the interest of the law for the protection of all concerned.

TO VISIT CANADA



—Central Press Canadian
Harold Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade, who told the House of Commons in London that Britain must strive to increase exports to Canada. He hopes to arrive in Canada on May 12 to study at first hand the problems of expanding exports to this country and also to attend the International Trade Fair in Toronto, Ont., on May 30.

GIVE IT A
NEW LEASE
ON LIFEWe call for and
deliver on allRADIO
REPAIRSGRIMSBY RADIO AND
ELECTRIC22½ MAIN ST. E., GRIMSBY
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GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

NINE-PIECE dining room suite. Call 86-R, Grimsby. 42-1c

GLIDER, \$10.00; Stroller, \$6.00, both fair condition. Phone 175. 42-1p

FOUR tires, 650x16, in fair condition, \$20.00. Apply 11 Oak St., Grimsby. 42-1p

GLADIOLUS bulbs, choice of large variety. H. Astie, Nelles Road, Phone 299, Grimsby. 42-1p

BLACK currant plants, 2 year, cheap. Apply Joseph Apostol, Phone 73-W-2. 41-2p

AUTO TRAC and two furrow tractor plow, also electric stove. Phone 562-M, R. L. Button, Roberts Side Rd. 42-1c

SINGLE horse cultivator and plough. Trough for mixing cement. Apply T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258. 42-1c

1938 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, heater, very good condition, original owner. Phone 629, Grimsby. 42-1c

TEAM plough and neck yoke, single horse cultivator, plasters, mixing trough. T. D. Jarvis, Phone 258. 42-1c

HAND MADE tractor, good condition, similar to Ford. Apply Max Kokoh, Grimsby Beach, Queen Elizabeth Highway. 42-1p

KELLOGG Premier strawberry plants. Apply Murray Hildreth, Brick Yard side road. Phone 48-W-12, Grimsby. 42-2p

LADY'S bicycle in good condition; desk table, walnut finish, practically new. Phone 176-J-12, Bob Snell, Grimsby Beach. 42-1c

CHESTERFIELD suite, 3-pieces; 6 dining room chairs, radiant gas heater. Apply 138 Main W., Phone 434-W. 42-1c

LUMBER 2 and 3 com. 1" hardwood, \$45.00 per M. ft. delivered. Kazak and Baker, Canfield. Phone Cayuga 4-R-14. 41-2c

HORSE disc, changeable in row or outrow; 2 foot plow. Apply Steve Sevelik, Phone 195-J-5, Grimsby. 41-2p

GOOD fruit farm horse; auto tractor; 800 ft. 1 1/4" used water pipe. Murray Hildreth, Brick Yard side road. Phone 48-W-12, Grimsby. 42-2p

BEAUTIFUL carved oak 9-piece dining room suite. Krugle Manufacture. \$350.00, or best offer. Phone 2-5044, St. Catharines. 42-1p

SPRAYER, power take off, Myers, 13 gallon per minute pump, 160 gallon tank. A-1 condition. Apply L. Pilkor, Phone 324-R-2, Beamsville. 42-3p

TWO young Jersey fresh cows; young 6 year fruit farm horse, with all implements. Phone Winona 19-R-5. Stanley Obelnicki. 42-3p

HALF SET of team harness for one horse; 20" collar, web traces, good quality, new condition. E. Wingfield, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby, across from hospital. 42-1p

Premier strawberry plants, No. 1 plants, sprayed and disease free, \$10.00 per thousand at farm. Cedar posts 50 each. Apply J. A. Smith, R.R. No. 3, Waterford. 42-1c

BEAUTIFUL six piece walnut bedroom suite, large size; Strongberg-Carlson floor radio; green easy chair; 3 lamps, one large, 2 small; six piece kitchen suite, natural with red trim; white porcelain icebox, 75 lb. capacity; baby pram. Must sacrifice moving north. Phone 66-W-5, Grimsby. 42-1c

Sale to commence at ONE o'clock sharp. (D.S.T.) J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer. Mrs. JOHN LARMON, Proprietress.

May be seen between six and eight p.m.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.
Phone 2821, Winona, Collect.

UPHOLSTERING

Have your old Chesterfield re-upholstered to look like new or have a new one made. Estimates given in your home free of charge.

Phone —

Depot Grocery
Grimsby 646-R, for information.

AVAILABLE
DUTCH FARM HELP FOR
THE COMING
SEASON.

Apply to
Christian Reformed
Immigration
Representative will call.
39 Stanley Ave., Hamilton

FOR SALE
100 ACRE FARM

Southward Estate, Grimsby Centre. 15 acres fall wheat; 45 acres fall ploughing; 7 room house; 2 barns; good well; near school.

Applying
11 Depot St., Grimsby

TOWN OF GRIMSBY
DOGS

Dog Taxes are due and Dog Tags are available at the Town Office.

Owners failing to comply with the law are liable for prosecution.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk.

Dated, Grimsby,
April 19th, 1949.

FOR SALE

Oak buffet and six chairs, 2 oak dressers, single bed complete, chair, wall mirror, stand, collapsible wardrobe, McClary circulating gas heater, feather Elderdown comforter, 2 wicker fern stands, Quebec heater with pipes, Beach metal ice refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, Beatty washing machine, collapsible bench and tubs, floor wax polish brush, carpet lengths, 2 kitchen chairs, garden hose and sprinkler.

May be seen between six and eight p.m.

PHONE 83-3

FOR SALE

Grimsby residence located on a fine residential street, large lot, some fruit, 8 rooms, two baths, oil furnace, gas, almost immediate possession. Price \$7500.00. Terms if desired. We consider this property is worth the money.

Choice Farms - Business Properties and Suburban Homes.

HARVEY GARLAND

Grimsby, Phone 428-M
Opposite New Hospital
Representative A. E. LePAGE, Realtor

BABY CHICK PRICES REDUCED AFTER MAY 1

Take advantage of low chick prices for May and June. Prices are reduced but not the quality. NH-BR 100% pullets 25c each after May 1; 22c each after May 17. Also five other breeds to choose from.

For information write, phone or call at the hatchery.

Fleming Farms, Phone 70, Beamsville.

Coal Prices REDUCED

SPRING PRICES NOW IN
EFFECT

FAMOUS SUSQUEHANNA ANTHRACITE

DON'T DELAY — ORDER TO-DAY

Prices For Early Delivery Only

A. Hewson & Son

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY, ONT.

'Stuff 'Round Town



By GORD McGREGOR

"The Case of the Inscribed Bones" caused quite a sensation down in the Thirty district on Monday, when residents found human bones along the lake shore. The gruesome discovery was immediately reported to Provincial Police, and Constable Doug Robbie screamed to the scene in nothing flat.

"Hah!" exclaimed our sleuth. "Some person as yet unknown has been done hard by." Poking gingerly through the pile of femur, thigh bones and the odd shin bone, the officer was thinking quickly. Could it be that some fleshless fruit grower had finally broken down and committed this foul deed, and not content with committing the act had sat through the winter waiting for the bones to become bare so to speak. Indeed this was a revolting development.

"Better I should stick to chasing speeders," thought Robbie as he packed the loot in the old trunk from which the bleached bones had tumbled.

Bringing the evidence back to headquarters, Corporal Hope entered the picture, and with microscope and pulled down blinds, the law commenced to look for clues.

"Eureka," cried one of the officers, "here indeed is a clue, this knee bone has the poor bloke's name on it... in ink, too." This was indeed a mighty find, and upon closer examination it was discovered that all the bones were labelled.

Well, this called for investigation, and the case exploded without too much difficulty, as the sleuths first ascertained that a resident of the district had moved away not so very long ago, and not wishing to take this trunk of bones to Grimsby, had given them a push over the lake bank. In conclusion let us say that the "Inscribed Bones" were once the property of a doctor... although for sure... they belonged to somebody before being used for medical experiments.

Things have quieted down at the Thirty.

Good news for anglers. Bruce Howell, local Conservation Officer announces that the Department has set ahead the opening date for the trout, pickerel and pike season. Originally scheduled to commence on Sunday, May 1, the anglers have been given a break, and will be allowed to fish on Saturday, April 30. The second date, which applies to pike and yellow pickerel, has also been set a day ahead, and now stands at May 14, also Saturday.

As far as trout is concerned, the St. Catharines-Effingham area is our best bet, here speckled and browns are in fair supply, but for the larger species one still has to trek to other parts of Ontario. Pike and yellow pickerel are fairly abundant, pike runs have been fairly good in the Grand, and even at Jordan Harbour. Yellow pickerel enthusiasts find that Niagara-on-the-Lake is one of the better spots. There is no closed season for blues. The old stand-by, perch, is ready, willing and able anytime you are. Ditto for sunfish. The Old Twenty of course, still features a delightful red chub... good if you have plenty of cats at home, but even better for bait. Pike love 'em.

William R. Bell, 26 of 24 Cambridge Avenue, Hamilton, was reportedly beaten up and thrown from an auto by five young men, allegedly from Toronto, and one of which is reported to be connected with the notorious Beany Gang.

Bell joined the crowd at Hamilton, and when the auto stopped with an overheated rad, somewhere between Beamsville and Grimsby, his companions took the occasion to beat up on Bell, who is reported to be a bit of a dictator in his own peculiar style. Police report that all the men have records, and are at present awaiting a hearing in Niagara Falls.

Bell suffered severe cuts to the face, and took quite a beating. The remainder of the crowd were picked up at Stamford when they went through a red light.

In case you are getting a trifle weary of campaigns of various natures... are we. The whole is-

COUNTY COUNCIL

Warden Leslie R. Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, opened the April session of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines with only a few minor business items on the agenda for discussion.

The council was requested Tuesday to give financial support to the United Emergency Fund for Britain and a delegation interviewed the members at the opening of the sessions to present facts and figures. The Paisnula Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, by letter, requested council to make the portion of the V.O.N. grant pertaining to the Branch payable direct instead of through the Town of Merritton. The council was also thanked by the Lincoln County Branch, V.O.N., for the annual grant made at the last session of council. The Ontario Municipal Association invited Lincoln to become a member of the Association in 1949.

Three resolutions were presented for the approval or disapproval of council. One from Middlesex County

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Daylight saving time comes into effect in Grimsby at 12:01 on Sunday morning.

Dunnville tax rate has been struck at 60 mills an increase of two mills over 1948.

Lions Club musical extravaganza, High School auditorium, TONIGHT and tomorrow night.

Grantham township ratepayers will vote on May 7th on the question of purchasing their local Hydro system.

Port Dalhousie tax rate has been struck at 60 mills for Public school supporters, an increase of five mills and at 56 mills for separate school supporters.

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